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CRITICAL DAYS FOR ENTENTE.

OBSTACLES IN THE WAY TO A SETTLEMENT.

POINCARE'S HAND.

WHY PROFFERED MORATORIUM FINDS LITTLE FAVOUR.

The crax of the thorny problem of Reparations has now been reached and this week is likely to produce the most delicate altuation which has arisen since France pushed forward into the Ruhr.

The Premier has been striving to find a way out of the adlock which has aroused Germany and brought France little or nothing.

France's stubborn attitude is commented on below by our Diplomatic Correspondent, who also reveals the real cause of the downfall of the Belgian Cabinet.

By OUR DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT.

and France.

The British Government has put certain specific questions to the French Government, a reply to which will be received in London

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4 in industrial tribunal to decide whether the payments were adequate or if frey were in a position to pay higher contains sums.

SEASIDE RESORT RAKED BY BOOTLEGGERS' BULLETS.

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THIS week will see an advance of the towards the settlement of the Ruhr and Reparations problem or a complete deadlock between England and France.

The British Government has put England and Italy.

They fear, if the Germans are exasperated, that there will be an uprising, net of Bolahevism but of Extreme Socialism, which will immediately spread to Belgium.

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Mr. Baldwin's first question was to ask just what the French Government meens by a ceasation of passive resistance in the Ruhr.

M. Poincar's reply, the effect of which is already known, is to say that he means the care which as a laready known, is to say that all decrees by the German Government, a resumption of work by the German workmen and the submission of the Muhr occupation.

The working men in Belgium, while having no love for Germany, are suffering heavily from the depression caused by the occupation of the first rade with Germany and interferes with the international trade which passes infrough Antwerp. The shipping of Antwerp, which was assuming pre-war conditions, has now been on the part of Germany to the occupation.

American View.



THE KING'S CIGARETTE.-On the way from London to Wis orday the King looked in at Richmond Horse Show. His Majesty is chatting with Sir William Joynson Hicks.

ADDLING THE EGGS.

OPPOSITION TO sumers' organisation against the mea HOME PRODUCT.

DEFENCE FUND.

PULLING STRINGS.

(From a Special Correspondent.) No measure of recent time has been so much opposed as the Mer-chandise Marks Bill.

A leading American View.

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A leading American public man, well known for the accuracy of his information, and the soundness of his judy much obstruction to a fine art; Mr. Hogge, Mr. Pringle and Commanders to the effect that the French flovernment will withdraw its troops from the towns and mines, but hold them in readiness in case the first conditions are not loyally carried out by the Germans.

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ALIENS ACT DRAMA. PRETTY TURKISH GIRL'S PLEA FOR LOVER.

"WIFE" SMUGGLER RESORTS' TALE OF WOE. BLEAK OUTLOOK MINUS SUN.

PRETTY TURKISH GIRL'S
PLEA FOR LOVER.

(From Our Ourrespondent)
Manchester, Saturday,
The unhappy infatuation of a pretty
Turkish-Jewess for a married English
man was disclosed in evidence given
at Sale (Cheshire), to-day, when
John Withington Hyde, an exrepresentative of British firms in Constantinople, and Astra Balmazian were
charged under the aliens regulations.
Balmazian was charged with aiding and abetting her, while the couple
were charged jointly with falsely representing themselves to the immigration
officer, and Hyde was charged with aiding and abetting her, while the couple
were charged jointly with falsely representing themselves to the immigration
officer at Dover as man and wife.

It was stated that Hyde married a
Turkish-Jewess at the British Consulate
in Constantinople in 1919, but afterwards left her and induced Balmazian
to accompany him to England, "smuggiling" her in as his wife.

Balmazian, who was said to be
foreign correspondent for a Manchester
shipping house, and who spoke English
with an attractive broken accent, decould not live without Hyde, who, she
said, she had believed to be divorced.

"I will wait for him till I can marry
him," she said. "I am most respectable, and the other woman was moss
horrible.

It was stated that the Home Office
took a most serious view of the case,
and asked for the deportation of the
girl. The magistrates, however, decined to make an order to this effect,
and fined her £5 on conditions.

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SHIVERS BY THE SEA.

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kept away from Hyde, who was sent to gool for three months.

"I WILL NOT FAIL."

JIMMY WILDE'S MESSAGE TO "THE PEOPLE."

People " speak for themselves:—

BOURNEMOUTH.

Despite grey skies the weather is warmer than it has been, and bold spirits ventured out in summer frocks, in marked contrast to the fur coats and wraps recently seen, sROADSTAIRS.

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LAVISH HELP FOR DESERTED WIVES.

WHY DO SOUTHEND HUSBANDS VANISH?

Is wife-desertion becoming a habit among members of certain communities? Or is this form of indulgence subject to seasonal increase?

Two places in Easex, Southend and Epping, are gaining notoriety through the desertion of their wives by husbands.

bands.
At Southend the custom, or habit, or offence has become so frequent that the matter has been taken up by the Board of Guardians of Rochford, who attend to Southend's Poor Law affairs, including the tracing, if possible, of run-

aways.

The Rev. H. Iselin, a Guardian, and vicar of the little Essex parish of Rawreth, declared at a meeting that "the manner in which Southend husbands are running away from their wives is appalling." He went on to "rub it in "by saying that "in proportion to its population, more Southend men deserted their wives than in any other town."

town."

It was not a question, he said, of a man going to the Colonies, but merely getting as far as one of London's common lodging-bouses.

g-houses. HO 4189 TRIPS.

When it was proposed that the guardians should have three more months in which to lay plans for bringing back—and to book—men who had fled the country, beating the warrant of arrest by a day, Mr. Iselin offered another suggestion.

He moved that someone who could recognise the runaway husbands should go to Canada to identify them. The cost, he thought, would be about £100, third-class return. In this way he hoped to "strike terror into the hearts of the evildoers." The resolution did not appeal to the rest of the board, who rejected it.

Epping has apparently caught the

world to map out a commercial air line.

The mission of the boat is to lay dumps of fuel and stores at various points throughout the islands of the Central Pacific from Hong Kong to Vancouver which will be traversed by the aeroplane on its flight. This will necessitate members of the crew being marconed on certain islands where necessary.

HOW STAMBULISKI WAS KILLED.

"RESCUE" TRAGEDY. RUMOUR OF PLOTS BY

Six days after the dramatic revolu-tion which overthrew his Government M. Stambuliski, the ex-Prime Minister of Bulca, in, has been killed, while at tempting to escape.

It was at first rumoured that the ex

King Ferdinanc and M. Radoslav off, a former Pre mier, whom Stam buliski displaced

mier, whom Stambuliski displaced, were concerned in the movement which developed in such tragic fashion, but a Reuter message received from Sofia, the Bulgarian capital, yesterday, states that such reports have now been emphatically denied.

Stambulishi. The death of this remarkable denied.

The revolution was caused by the rapidly growing disantisfaction of the townspeople and educated classes with the rule of the peasant government under the leadersnip of Stambulishi, a man of humble birth. On the first day of the outbreak all the Cabinet ministers except the Premier were arrested.

M. Stambuliski eluded the troops searching for him until Thursday morning, when he surrendered voluntarily.

GOVERNMENT INGUIRY.

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The clerk told the board how, when one absent husband was once nearly caught, he put £12 los. in a registered envelope and sent it to the guardians. But he gave no address.

THE TIVERTON FIGHT.

COLONEL TROYTE'S CHANCES OF GOOD MAJORITY.

Colonel Gilbert Troyte, the Conservative candidate, is confident of relating flivering tiverton for the Government. His opponents are the ER. Hon. F. D. Acland (Lib.) and Mr. F. Brown (Lab.).

The by-election is caused by the death of Mr. H. W. Sparkes, who defeated Mr. Acland last November by 74 voices, the figures being: Mr. Sparkes, who defeated Mr. Acland last November by 74 voices, the figures being: Mr. Sparkes, who defeated Mr. Acland last November by 74 voices, the figures being: Mr. Sparkes, who defeated Mr. Acland last November by 74 voices, the figures being: Mr. Sparkes, who defeated Mr. Acland last November by 74 voices, the figures being: Mr. Sparkes, who defeated Mr. Acland last November by 74 voices, the figures being: Mr. Sparkes, who defeated Mr. Acland last November by 74 voices, the figures being: Mr. Sparkes, who defeated Mr. Acland last November by 74 voices, the figures being: Mr. Sparkes, who defeated Mr. Acland last November by 74 voices, the figures being: Mr. Sparkes, who defeated of mr. H. W. Sparkes, who defeated of mr. H. W. Sparkes, who defeated Mr. Acland last November by 74 voices, and Mr. F. Brown (Lab.). I. Sp. 10 pr. Mr. Brown (Lab.). I. Sp. 10 pr



WHERE IS THE SUN? POOR OUTLOOK FOR

(Centinued from Page 1.)

Bad weather is seriously affecting the Isle of Wight, where the outdoor amusements of visitors are consistently marred. Watermen have rarely experienced such a lean time. Without improvement, the season will be disas-

trous.
CROMER.
The worst June for many years is the verdict of hotel and boarding-house proprietors in Cromer and Sheringham. Bookings for July and August are so far much below the normal for those

DOVER.
Low temperature and strong winds are seriously affecting seaside summer business.

business.

Greatcoats and furs are more often seen than summer wear. In the allotments and gardens and in the district around vegetable growth is at a standstill.

atill.

EASTBOURNE.
Cold and unsettled weather is proving disastrous to boarding-house keepers. It is many years since there were so few visitors in June. And the town pays £300 weekly for the best hands!

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MASTINGS.

Up to the present bathing station proprietors have not done much business. Open-air performances of the band in the evening are not well attended, as it is very chilly in the evening.

RAMSGATE.

Cold for June. In rough weather here there is always a consolation to visitors in watching the heavy seas breaking. A few hardy souls can be seen bathing.

SOUTHEND.

Hotel and boarding-house keepers are alarmed. Conditions are thus aptly summed up by one resident: "If guns were fired along the front there would not be more than two people killed." SOUTHSEA.

Usually a blaze of colour at this

Usually a blaze of colour at this period of the year, the cold, uncertain weather has made the sea front and common drab and uninviting. Visitors are few, but trinners come in by charabanc on fine days, armed with mackintoshes and umbrellas. Deck chairs remain in their piles on the beach.

YARMOUTH,

Visitors are walking about in overcoats. Women are wearing furs. A straw hat is a rarity, and fiannel trousers and white shoes have been put away till the sunshine comes again. Unless warmth soon returns the boarding-houses will sustain serious loss.

WHAT OF ASCOT? FASHION'S GORGEOUS FAIR MAY BE SPOILED.

SHALL we have a wet Ascot? The

SHALL we have a wet Ascot? The question is on every lip. Yesterday the weather was bitter and rainy again, and the famous course was drenched.

Ascot, apart from the weather, is looking very smart. All its buildings glisten with newly-painted coats of white and chocolate brown. Its lawns are green, and gay with flowers. All that was lacking was the sunshine that makes the whole world gay, bantshes the mackintoshes, and heightens the effect of the glorious galaxy of colour in the dress of the fair race-goers.

Preparations for the meeting began is ast January, and now such final details as the number of sandwiches needed for the stands have been completed. All the bars are fully stocked, and sufficient quantities of provisions are laid in to feed lungry race-goers. Many caterers have arranged for special supply services daily in order to avoid any danger of stocks running out. There are hams, beef, tongues, salmon, lobsters by the thousand, strawberries, chickens, cream, icce and other dainties. On the open parts of the heath the rights for publican's licences and booths were sold for high prices.

TOO MANY HOME CARES.

For Werried Wives and Mothers

Housewives' work makes greater demands on their vitality than men realise, and there is always something more to do. When the breadwinner has finished, when the breadwinner has finished, when the breadwinner has finished, women's backs ache, and their nerves are worn out-some of them! No wonder they get depressed and irritable, suffer from headsches, and always feel out of sorts. But all woman are not like that; what is the difference?

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EVERY FRIDAY, JUNE 1 to JULY 6.

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18.48 a.m.—To Shrewskury, Church Stretton, and Ludiow 25/2, Llandrindod Wells 26/2, Welshpool 28/2, Builth Wells 23/2, Aberdover 25/2, Towyn 26/2, Fairborne, Barmouth, and Aberystwyth 28/., Hairele 46/2, Fortmadoc 45/2, Criccite 16/2, Fwilhell 46/2, Butth 25/2, Wrexham and Chester 26/2, Llangolien 25/2, Corwen 26/2, Blaid 26/2, Towyn 26/2, Fairborne, Barmouth, and Aberystwyth 28/2, Hairele 46/2, Fortmadoc 45/2, Criccite 16/2, Fwilhell 46/2, Butth 26/2, Brickell 25/2, Colvyn 28/2, Stroud 25/2, Colvyn 28/2, Stroud 25/2, Llangolien 25/2, Colvyn 28/2, Brizkell 26/2, Brizke

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RURAL RAMBLES.

A GAOL BIRD IN HAND.

At Bow-st. court yesterday, when Wm. James Gardner, a window cleaner, and Fdk. Bounsell, a fruiterer, were charged with attempting pocket-picking, Det. Sgt. Tongue said both men had a bad record, and suggested that it was a case for the Sessions.

The Magistrate (Sir C. Biron) remarked that a gaol bird in hand was worth two at the Sessions, and decided to deal with accused, who were each sentenced to three months' hard labour.

When a woman of good appearance pleaded guilty at Monmouth Assizes yesterday to bigamy, it was stated she married her furstered by the second.

She said she was ill-treated by the second.

Mr. Justice Horridge ordered her to three months' hard labour,





HUMAN DRAMAS: YESTERDAY'S SIDELIGHTS.

Privilege Piea.—Charged at Willesden with using obscene language to a man in the street, a woman pleaded: "He's my husband—thai's why."
"Never Teld a Lie."—'I always thought that policemen were like George Washington and never told a lie," declared a witness at Old-st, in disputing the evidence of a police officer.

dence of a police officer.

Film Operator's Fraud. Sentence of a month's hard labour was passed at Willesden on Henry Lock (23), a kinema operator, for obtaining poor law relief while in employment.

Get His Wish. "You should have gone sway," said Mr. Symmons to a man charged at Marylebone with being drunk and disorderly. "But I wanted to see you," replied the man.—He had to pay 10s. 6t. costs.

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Boxing a Lamp-post. At Thames a man charged with drunkerness was stated by a constable to have been boxing a lamp

post.
Caught by Motor car. Previous convictions were proved against William Brain (36), who at South Western was sentenced to six months' hard labour for stealing a brycle belonging to Dr. White head, of Lavender Hill. The machine was left by its owner outside a patient' house, and prisoner, who rode off on the was chased and caught by a man in a motor-car.

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RANKER OFFICERS' FROM EYEBROW TO ARCHER UP! GREAT JOCKEY'S STORY.

What Causes Aching Joints? " Every Picture tells a Story."

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On 13th November, 1912, Mr. F. Townsend, 3. Warberry Road, Wood Green, N., said: "I was laid up with lumbage three times in fourteen months. I couldn't hold myself straight for the fearful pain across my back and loins. The bladder was very irregular, and there was a lot of sediment.

"Then I began to take Doun's Backache Kidney Pills. Five boxes completely rid me of the lumbago and set the bladder right. During seven years I have kept well."

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IDEAL HOUSE FOR MAIDS.

NO CARRYING OF COAL OR WATER. GRATES IN HADES.

A refreshing, spring-cleaning sort of atmosphere was introduced into the doleful atmosphere of the Domestic Service Committee at the Ministry of Labour by Dr. C. W. Saleeby. "Away with smoke and backache!" might have been his slogan as he described his own house at Hampstead, and spoke of his domestic servants as "re-spected friends of the household who enjoyed its standard of domestic

I have never bought an ounce of "I have never bought an ounce of coal for my own use," said Dr. Saleeby. Domestic work, he said, involved great strain, especially for young servants. The carrying of coals and pails of water was injurious, and the unhealthy conditions of domestic service were due mostly to preventible strain. "I do not think women's bodies were made for that kind of work. They are too good for that."

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In his own house Dr. Saleeby said he had installed a coke oven that heated water for three baths, gas for heating and electricity for lighting. Thus dirt, backache, hill climbing, heart strain and the irritability of fatigue were reduced to a minimum. Referring to the evidence of a witness that one servant had to use her mistress's bath water, the doctor said that that mistress should be made to empty grates in Hades.

Miss Cheeseman, a domestic servant

grates in Hades.

Miss Cheeseman, a domestic servant of much experience, also contributed to the interest of the committee's sittings by declaring: "I am far happier when working than when I am off duty."

She complained bitterly of the snob-bishness of her own class. Servants strongly resented being referred to as "So-and-so's skivvy." Lady Matthews, of Tunbridge Wells, took up the state-ment of a witness that "late dinner is a fetish." Emphatically, she said, "late dinner is a necessity"; and she added that, for men who leave home for work in the morning, "the only diges-tible meal they have is in the evening."

A useful little Income Tax Guide, explaining many difficulties in eimple terms, has been issued by Mesers, Hardy and Hardy, 26, High Holborn, W.C.1. Price 3d.

BRICKLAYING AND BUNKUM.

WALLING-IN' A POPULAR FALLACY.

BY HEMRY R. ALDRIDGE.

Secretary of the Housing and Town Planning Council, in an Interview. Directly an effort is made to sub

On account of great pressure on our space, this week's instalment of Misa Constance Honywood's remi-

"MARRY-OR DIE AS WORKERS' SEARCHLICHT. A SPY!" BY AMDREW BUOMANAM, J.P.

WOMAN'S ORDEAL. GERMAN BARON AND WIFE OF AN ENGLISHMAN

Directly an effort is made to substantiate the statement so continually made that 300 bricks is regarded as the limit for an ordinary bricklayer's working day, there is astonishingly little evidence forthcoming in support. The truth is that during the war there was a certain amount of demoratication and slackness. This was not confined to working people, but extended to all classes of society.

At the close of the war it was difficult to secure the return to normal standards of energy and work, but even when criticism of building trade operatives was at its height, inquiries made by the Council as to the number of bricks laid revealed that the actual number was not far short of 500 per day.

In determining the adequacy of such

ous marriage with the German, but de-nied that there had been misconduct.

Mr. T. Busknill, for the husband, said the Campbells' marriage took place at The Hague in 1909, the wife being the daughter of a colonel in the Dutch army. In 1913, Mrs. Campbell divorced her husband in a Dutch court, though he was not domiciled in Hol-of land.

She was in Germany when the war

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MYSTERIOUS BAG.

Mr. W. O. Willis, for the wife, declared that his client was forced to "marry" the German under a threat of being shot as a spy. Counsel quoted a letter from Mrs. Campbell to her husband, in which she said:

"He (the baron) went down on his knees to me, and begged me to marry him. I told him that my divorce was illegal and I was still Mr. Campbell's wife. That seemed to satisfy him for a time. He told me he had a wife to meet a relation in another town and gave me a handbag to keep for him. I did what he asked and never touched the bag.

"After three or four days he returned at a day that frighten the meet meet a said I was an Englishwoman, and left me to choose between being shot as a spy or marry him."

A German solicitor, who appeared in the German Divorce Court for the baron, said the latter was found to be a drunkard who ill-treated Mrs. Campbell and she was granted a decree.

The hearing was adjourned.

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The Labour Party's annual conference starts next Tuesday week, and the Com-munists and their backers are on the warpath. Although the Communists have been refused affiliation at previous

have been refused affiliation at previous conferences, no fewer than six motions are on the agenda favouring affiliation and only one against. The Barrow Labour Party want "a united front in face of the enemy."

As usual, there will be a row, ending with the defeat of the extremists. Stepney wants the National Executive to be invested with the power to recall Labour M.P.s. This would transform M.P.s from constituency representatives to Labour Party delegates. This was Keir Hardie's original pointy and was at one time known as the "Manchester fourth clause." This will be defeated, but the Capital Levy resolution will be carried with flying colours.

Booming Trade.

Carried with flying colours.

Booming Trade.

Board of Trade figures show that we are still forging ahead. The exports are eight millions and imports three millions over the April figures. What is even more satisfactory is that the imports and exports for the five months of 1923 exceeded those for the same period last year by 46½ millions and 20 millions respectively. These are the best returns for over two years.

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In determining the adequacy of such a number it is absurd to think of bricklaying in terms of wall building.

Directly a cottage begins to rise above its foundations many kinds of detailed work must be done. The building of a much greater amount of time per brick than the building of walls.

UP TO PRE-WAR STANDARD.

Before the war an average of 70 bricks per hour was quite a good average on cottage building, and taking the whole operation from start to finish this meant a total of between 500 and 600 per eight-hour day.

Whatever criticisms there may have been in the past, I can state on the authority of leading employers of is bour that workmen in the building trade are now practically working up to pre-war standards of efficiency.

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ACTRESS TELLS SECRET

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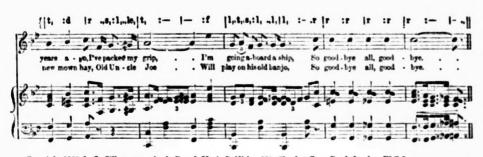
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MUSIC, PLAYS & PICTURES.



"GHOSTLY" EPISODES.
When Massefield's "Mellony Holtspur" is produced at the "Playbox" theatre Esme Percy will be seen in the role of Lonnije Copshrew, the ghost of an adventurous, unscrupulous artist. The gentie Mellony also appears as a ghost. We understand the new Reandean lighting arrangements will play an important part in the presentation of the "ghostly" expected of the play.

STILL IN FULL BLOOM.

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"Lilac Time" celebrated its 200th performance at the Lyric, with well-deserved honours. There is no more attractive musical piece in London. It is as fragrant as the dower of its title, and quite as alluring. Courtice Pounds, completely recovered from his very severe illness, has improved his performance of Schubert, and Percy Heming remains the outstanding feature of a giever cast. His singing gird acting personities romance at its best. Clara Butterworth and A. W. Baskomb help to make "Lilac Time" a joy, even to those who in the ordinary way would not be called musical.

AN AUDACIOUS COMEDY.

The Guitrys and Eleanora Duse have again drawn all intellectual and social London to the New Oxford Juring

cial London to the New Oxford curing the past week.

One could not help womdering if all the English members of the audience fully appreciated the daring naughtiness of Sacha Gustry's "Ea Veilleur de Nuit," and if so, what they really thought shout it all? Judging from their laughter, at least, they enjoyed it, which is the great thing.

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Sacha has a genius for writing frothy trivialities. He is always witty, and cynical, and he enacts his one characters with a disarming and outscious saill. His wife, Yvoone Frinteen, adapts her adorable personality to his moods, and has the hanck of saying and doing outrageous things with captivating innocence. Lucien brilliant and unique trie. If "The Kight Watchman" (the Kinglish title was given in English, what a sensation there would be, and what would the censor say!

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TRUMP CARD.

ANOTHER TRIUMPHANT WAGNER OPERA.

By Guer Brommette Crette.)

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Book to Stay," with Dorothy Minto and Donald Cathrop in Eva Moore and E. V. El is a pleasant little comedy, and Dorothy Minto, as Eliza, made the most of the sentiment and humour of the same part. John Deverill, that clever actress Dora Gregory (who should be alling a more important part) and Charles Groves add to the success of the revival.

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Wagner remains the trump card of the B.N.O.C.

Dame Ethel Smyth's new opera, "Fete Galante" and 'The Boatswain's Mate," made a double bill at Covent Garden, which was, in very truth, all British. Resina Buckman's fine singing alone nade the revival of the W. W. Jacobs story worth while. Her Mrs. Waters was a delightful performance in every way, but the rest of the cast might have been a good deal belter.

"Fete Gaiante" is a different affair, It has a fantastic story, which demands dehate and claraning music. The composer has caught the artificiality as well as the romance of the 18th century in a score which is always russicianly, and often inspired. "The unaccompanied cheruses are finely written, and there is a love duet at the end of the act which possesses incuredits of great heauty. The story is a graceful trifle of lows, jesiousy and sacrifice, in which a king and queen, a columbine and pierro play their part. Doris Lemon, Raymond Klin, and Andrew Shanks were chief among a well chosen cast, and the opera, produced by Maggie Teyte, was enthusing-titally received.

INTERESTING FIRST NIGHTS

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There are two first nights in the coming week which are sure to interest a vast number of playgoers—John Drink-water's "Robert E. Lee," due at the Regent on Wednesday, and A. A. Milne's "Success," to be produced at the Haymarket on Thursday.

The plays make opposite appeals. The latter will undoubtedly possess in over-flowing measure the saving grace of burgoots, while in the former the clash of war and of human ideals will be paramount.

CONSTANCE COLLIER'S RETURN.

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It is good news indeed that Constance
Collier, cured in Switzerland of a grave
illness, is herself again, and about to
resume work on the stage. A year ago,
even the most sanguine of her friends
had practically 8ven up hope of her
returning to the theatre. But she is
back again in England, looking quite
herself and anxious to get in touch ence
most reagansive and sympathetic
audience in the world—the British playgoer.

VARIETY JOTTINGS.

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GREENROOM CHATTER.

The Late Kate Bishop.—A link in heatrical circles with the early sixties



The Late Kate Bishop.—A link in the aircia circles with the early sixties has passed away in Kate Bishop, who died in London on Triesday last, in her Trib year. She was the original Violet Melrose in H. J. Byron's c ome dy 'Unr Boys," which had a record continuous run of four years and four months at the Vaudeville. Miss Bishop made her debut, when 16 years of age, at the Theatre R o y a l. Bristol, in May, 1983, and was 86 when she made her freeze in the well-known parts." (two columns in "The Case of Lady Camber." In her appearing in "Who's Who' is devoted to the list of character's she assumed), and was equally at home in burlesque, comedy or drama. The actress married Lewis 15, Lohr, a Scandinavian, in 1385, and became mother of Marie Lohr. Her brother is the well-known actor Alfred Bishop, and their grandfather, James Woulds, was for a time concerned with Macready in the management of the Bath Theatre. The funeral took place at Brompton Cemetery on Friday land. Miss Marie Lohr requests us through our columns to thank the latter of the Bath Theatre. The funeral took place at Brompton Cemetery on Friday land. Miss Marie Lohr requests us through our columns to thank the latter of the Bath Theatre. The funeral took place at Brompton Cemetery on Friday land. Miss Marie Lohr requests us through our columns to thank the latter of the Bath Theatre. The funeral took place at Brompton Cemetery to the Bath Theatre. The funeral took place at Brompton Cemetery to the Bath Theatre. The funeral took place at Brompton Cemetery to the Bath Theatre. The funeral took place at Brompton Cemetery to the Bath Theatre. The funeral took place at Brompton Cemetery to the Bath Theatre. The funeral took place at Brompton Cemetery to the state of the Bath Theatre. The funeral took place at Brompton Cemetery to the Bath Theatre. The funeral took place at Brompton Cemetery to the Bath Theatre. The funeral took place at Brompton Cemetery to the state of the Bath Theatre. The funeral took place at Brompton Cemetery to the state of the sta

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New Sheriock Holmes Play.—B. A.
Meyer has acquired a new play written
by Harold Terry fauthor of "General
Post") and Arthur Ross (author of
"Skittles"), by arrangement with Sir
Arthur Conan Boyle, entitled "The
Return of Sheriock Holmes." Eille
Norwood, equally celebrated on the film
and stage for his depicting of this character, will play the part of the great detective. The play will be produced in
the early autumn.

Last Weeks of "Battling Butler."—
"Battling Butler" is in its last weeks
at the Adelphi. Early in August a sixmonths tour will open at the Theatre
Reyal, Sheffield.

"Success." The new Milne play "Success" is due at the Haymarket on Thursday next. The curtain will rise at 8 o'clock on the first night.

formance.

"Robert E. Lee." Mr. Nigel Playfatr's production of John Brinkwater's play "Robert E. Lee" is due at the Regent Theatre next Wednesday night.

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GRANDEUR IN DRESS.

SUMPTUOUS SCENES IN NEW IBANEZ FILM.

The new super-film "Enemies of Women," at the Empire, Leicester-sq., Way lill probably prove as successful as did the adventures of Lillian Ush somewhere "Way Down East."
"Enemies of Women" is of a totally different calibre to the famous Griffith production. It is a war picture, closely related in its setting to "The Four Horemen of the Apocaryse," which is based on a novel by the same author, Ibanes, the Spanish writer. Yet it is different from its predecessor, superior where the war episodes are concerned, and inferior where the persons playing out the story are thought of, although the acting turoughout is of a very high character. It touches on every phase of the war, from mobilisation to the final peace.

The nim cuntains, in addition to its war phases, many extremely beautifus scenes of Monte Carlo, the Riviera and Paris. The dresses worn by Alma Rubens are samptuous beyond the dreams of avariec. Lionel Barrymore (whether he should be called hero or villain I am hard put to to define) acts magnificently throughout.

A Dual Interest.—An interest suits.

A Bual Interest.—An interest quite apart from that contained in the film itself attaches to the Granger offering Trapped in the Mine," which was privately shown at the New Gallery. The film is concerned with life in a mining village, but the great interest, apart from the thrilling incidents in the film, is that the actual screening took place in the Ruhr before the present occupation.

"Mid Arctic Snews.—A picture which impressed me by its sincerity when it was trade shown some time ago, is due for release to-morrow. "Blind Hearts" is the story of an Arctic adventure which ends disastrously, and explorers turn their steps towards the Klondyke, Hobarth Bosworth is the leading man and Madge Bellamy principal woman.

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"Hungry Hearts."—A story which, although perhaps of primary appeal to the Jewish community, will be found as attractive to those of older creeds, is "Hungry Hearts," Goldwyn picture which will be release publically in Sentember. The interest lies for the greater part in the wondertul acting of Roca Rosanous as the Jewish mother who endeavours to better her surroundings for the greater part in the wondertul acting of Roca Rosanous as the Jewish mother who endeavours to better her surroundings for the groud of her family. She is pathetic and dignified, rising at times to a very great height of impersonation.

Mary Pickford—Grewn Up.—Mary Pickford in a grown-up role, contrasting strongly, with the little girl characters to which her admirers are accustomed, will shortly be seen in London. Her latest film, "The Street Singer," in which she plays a role totally different from all those which have gone before, is well on the way to completion.

which her admirers are accustomed, will shortly he seen in London. Her latest film, "The Street Singer," in which she plays a role totally different from all those which have gone before, is well on the way to completion.

"Danton" on the Screen.—Ideal Films will be shortly showing a new picture, "Loves of the Mighty," in which the LiNCS. (Huge loosl sale.)

A recital will be given in Wigmore Hail on June 28, by the gitted young violinist, Mr. William Primrose. Although only 17, Mr. Primrose has quickly made his name as a musician who will one day be great and famous. The latest are rare, but that consummate master of the instrument, Mr. Lionel Tertis, is giving one in Wigmore Hail on June 22. He will play Bowen, Block and Dale works, accompanied by an orchestra conducted by Mr. Eugene Goossens.

Queen Alexandra has given her patronage to a concert that is being given in Queen's Hail on June 22, by the Danish composer and conductor, Kari Nielsen.

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Stock Pot of Kitchen Lore

HERRIES are making their appearance at prices ranging from eightpene to one shilling a pound. They are not as tempting in appearance as in former years, and, judging from those I have seen, to be "Ruddier than the cherry" is an accomplishment most easy for anyone, even if suffering from pernicious anaemia. Still the pallid fruit are cherries, and, for them, as they are, I suppose we should be grateful.

Cherries, except the most expensive kind, are always for better cooked than eaten in the raw stafe.

STEWED GMERRIES.—Boil together for five minutes balf a pound of sugar and half a pint of water, to which a few drops of cochineal have been added, or, instead of all water, half red wine can be used, in which ease the cochineal can be used, in which ease the cochineal can be omitted. In any case, it is only added to impart a more pleasing colour to the syrup.

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Stalk the cherrier, place them in the belling syrup, and then withdraw the saucepun from the heat. Simmer gently for ten minutes; leave it to cool off before pouring into a glass dish.

OPEN CHERRY PIE.—Line a baking tin with good payrry, weight the centre with raw rice, dried peas, or crusts of bread, and bake in a pood oven. Remove the aubalance which has been used for weighing down the centre. Stew some cherries according to the rectipe given above. When they are ready, drain off the syrup and return it to the saucepan.

Add the juice of half a lemon and bott for ten minutes. Add one leaf of geta-time disapled in a few spoonsful of warw and enough cochineal to tint. When cold, and before it has begun to stiffen, place the cherries on the pastry and pour the syrup over them. Leave for an hour before sarving.

cherry Pickle. Morella cherries make a delicious pickle. Fill an earthen-ware jar with cherries, esped, and with stalks cut to within an inch of the frost Fill up the jar with good white vinegar, cover and leave for about three weeks Pour the vinegar into a pan. Measure For each quart take a smail blade of muce, half an ounce of coriander receiphalf a dozen pepper corns and one small chillie.

Tie up in a piece of muslin and boil in the vinegar for ten minutes. When cold pour over the cherries and the down and store for five or six weeks before using consenses.

CHERRIES AND RICE.—Boil some we washed rice in slightly salted wate Strain, sweeten well, and flavour will lemon juice. When cold pile on to dish, making a well in the centre. Ste some cherries in a very little syrup, an when cold add to the rice.

CHERRY ROLL.—Make some pastry as though for jam roll. Roll it out to about half an inch in thickness, spread with stoned cherries, dredge with sugar. Roll up in the usual way, ite in a cloth. Strang for three-quarters of an hour. Screewith hot custard.

"THE PEOPLE'S" DOCTOR.

Health Hints for the Home.

BRONCHIAL ASTHMA.—This discase has been recognised as a disturbed by Leenee. Asthmatic was propunded by Leenee. Asthmatic caused by a contraction of the air tubes, frequently associated with a more or less catarrhal condition of their lining.

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Climatic treatment should be carefully studied remembering that there are piaces to suit different asthmatics, sometimes high altitudes, others in large towns.





MY DEAR LITTLE PROPLE,
As tutors and governesses seemed to have no effect on Peggy and Peter. I thought a day in bed would give them time to think over behaving a little Letter. So I acrewed up their bedroom windows, saw them to bed, double-locked the door, and then went away feeling sure that at last I should have a little peace.

Now I had often wanted to ask my neighbour, Mr. Jogglebury, to dine with me, but those pets were so very trying I had feared the old gentleman wouldn't enjoy himself. As, however, they were safely locked up. I did ask him in, and down we sat very cheer.







fully to dinner, with some extra most soup to start with. Then—you can see what happened!

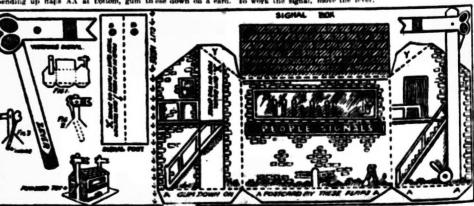
Aha! they shall not get the best of me though! I have a plan to curitiem, which I will tell you about next.

Below is the second of our joily ratiwary models—a working signal hox, and the following one will be a fire train complete with its engine. Do not miss this next week, will you, becauseher you get the whole set of models you will have a really fine ministure railway toy.

Your Merry Old Friend. Grandpa Funboy.

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(By Our City Representative.)

The past week in the Stock markets has been one of the quietest experienced for a long time. Money for investments of the best class is still abundant, the Austrian loan of £14,000,000 and that of the Port of Calcutta amounting to £1,000,000 being over-subscribed in a very short time.

Generally speaking, the Industrial market has been idle, but Textile shares provided a bright exception, a general improvement taking place on favourable reports regarding the industry, for which some confirmation was afforded by the latest Board of Trade returns. Bewery descriptions have unsintained a favourable tendency, but Tobacco shares have been quiet. Associated Cements have come into renewed demand on American account. Hudson's Bays, although closing above the worst, suffered a sever relapse on the cut in the dividend from 45 per cent. to 18) per cent. The upward movement in Tea shares has continued to make good progress.

Satisfactory Kaffir dividends have been declared, while the Cam and Motor announced a maiden distribution of 1s. 6d. per share.

While deferred shareholders in Short's Ltd., the well-known wine and spirit merchants, are again to receive a total dividend of 15 per cent. in respect of the year to the end of March last, the report shows appreciably better results as compared with the preceding period. The net profit is up from £37,119 to £43,757. The 8 p.c. Preferred shares are quoted at 183, and the Deferred at 13, (both being of £10 denomination), at which the respective yields are 7 p.c. and 11 1-8 p.c.

The Trust Union, which has just issued its report for the year ended May 15 last, shows a net profit of £37,500, which is £2,100 greater than in the previous 12 months, while the result of the recent debenture issue, which was placed at little more than 5 per cent. cost, should be to help to increase the income for the junior stockholders. The company pays which are quoted at 104, and thus can be hought to yield a good rate on the money involved, wh

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The Assam Tea Co. is one of the oldest in India, and its results for 1922 show that net profits have risen from £49,04 to £150,043. The dividend of 20 per cent., less tax is repeated with, in addition, a bonus of 20 per cent, free of tax. The £29 shares are quoted at 98, at which the gross yield is mearly 10 per cent.

(Answers to Correspondence Next Week.)



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Scene of the Captain's exploits described in this chapter of his adventurous life.

SUNDAY.

the French Government and the English Foreign Office.

Colonel Lapagerre, I may tell you, was a man of some social standing in Frence and was a great or great-greatnephew of the Empress Josephine. There is no trouble on my conscience about the way I killed him. It was not not a fair, clean duel.

But I will tell you of this incident right away, and so clear the decks for the general account of my adventures in the hinterland between the French Ivory Coast and the British territory.

After my slave-trading exploits near Brisbane I made my way to the West Coast of Africa with the intention of amassing a fortune by methods of which I had some previous knowledge. I had to gamble my fife against the lives of others.

This particular part of my story was at the time published in the British and French newspapers in the way of Government despatches.

Ivory and Gold.

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Ivory and Gold.

I had thrown my lot in with the native chief Emanquah, and held part away with him over his tribe because I planned the disposal of ivory and gold dust which we took by conquest from other tribes.

At that time there was roving the hinteriand a rival chief named Samadoo—a fearless, clever and pitileas man. He was up against the Akassmadoos and the French officials and traders. Incidentally, he was getting too troublesome with us. Samadoo raided the French territory and would probably have wiped out the lot, including the Governor and his staff, had I not promptly led Emanquah's warriors against him and saved the situation. The upshot was that I accepted an invitation to proceed to Paris, where I was decorated with the Legion of Honour.

Why I Shot a Frenchman.

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On my way back to rejoin Chief Emanquah, I called at Grand Basam and dined with the Governor and his staff, among whom was Colonel Lapacerre. It is true we were all pretty lively with wine during the dinner, but Lapacerre repeatedly made insulting remarks about the British and about our Soverigin in particular.

I am a Britisher first and all the time, and I suggested to Lapacerre, as he was a gentleman of France, that he would apologise for his insults or meet me in a duel. He chose the latter course.

It was a fight with revolvers, ar-

latter course.

It was a fight with revolvers, arranged with due ceremony and order, and took place early the next morning quite near to the Governor's head-quarters. I killed Lapagerre with the first shot—right through his brain.

Unfortunately the incident was misrepresented. The French authorities not only publicly cancelled my Legion of Honour decoration but demanded my arrest by the British authorities.

You will agree with me that this

my arrest by the British authorities. You will agree with me that this was not playing the game. So I got pretty mad all round and, with Chief Emanquah, I resolved upon the most desperate of all my exploits. Emanquah, by the way, as others who had known him will tell yea, was a magnificent man. He stood about 6ft. 6in., and pulled about 17st. of muscle, bone and healthy flesh. He was as lithe as a panther, bold and daring to recklessness. Death had no terrors for him, and his warriors were after the same patierts. Wonderful Women.

After the same pattern.

Wenderful Women.

So were the women of the tribe, I may say in passing that immediately I joined Emanquah, it was expected that I should have my own women and residence! The finest of the single women of the tribe were summoned together and, according to custom, were placed in a line which I was asked to review, from which I could have made my choice of three-women of splendid physique, and whose lives henceforth they would gladly have placed at my disposal. But this is digressing.

If you will look at the map you will see that ranging between the French Ivory Coast and the British Gold Coast there are large inland seas called lawons.

One of these is now called Ono lagoon, in the country of the King of Krinjabo. There was a town on the lagoon called Bouverie. It had a population of about 5,000. The chief, whose name I do not recall, was a wealthy man. His slaves got him plenty of ivory from the one side and gold dust from the other, and he traded with French, British and Dutch sgents.

It had been proved that three Frenchmen had been done to death in that village, and accordingly official instructions were given by the Governor to take reprisals on Bouverie and its people.

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This news came to Emanquah and myself. So we decided to have the lirst cut and so save the French the

British ship captein. He helds the Secret of Trace Shipmasters Certificate.

THE fact that I shot a French official, Colonel Lapagerre, at Grand Bassam completely changed the tide of my fortunes in West Africa. It also set up certain complications between the French Government and the English Foreign Office.

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It was a battle between two match-less gladiators. But by and by Samadoo conquered. He drove a spear-head through the neck of poor Emanquah.

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Samadoo lifted the whole of our booty, but gave me my release and about 100 ounces of gold-dust, and an eacort towards the coast, which I reached safely enough, and made my way to Ashanti.

At this time there was an absolute fever in Europe for getting hold of West African gold mines. So, seeing little harm in the general gamble, I hitched up with an engineer from Belfast and two other men, and we got to work quickly on the gold craze.

out. Emanquah and his men had not had a real battle for a long time. They simply went wild. When the staughter was over we raised from the Chief a huts a considerable quantity of gold dust and nuggeta, at least five thousand ounces, together with a big quantity of vivory, cattle, and a hundred or so of slaves.

I had brought several tins of kerosene, and we finished the job by setting fire to the town and reducing it to ashes.

By arrangement with Emanquah 1.

Another stirring adventure will be narrated next week.

By arrangement with Emanquah 1, accompanied by a hundred men, slipped away with the bulk of the apoil, down the river through another lagoon, and after a few days reached Assuendi, on the coast. Thence I proceeded with my escort to Newtown, under British rule, where I knew I should meet certain agents doing business for Liverpool, London and Antwerp firms.

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In thinking like that, they overlook the important fact that Weakness—Depression—Nervousness and that Run-down feeling are nature's danger signals warning them that their health is undermined and is calling for assistance to recover

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WALK WARILY THE RUHR.

The hope we ventured to express last week—based upon the latest German Note—that France would not bolt the door against discussion Since the Note been realised. have been passing between the French and British Governments, and while it would be foolish to jump hastily at conclusions, it is permissible to hope that with patience a better atmosphere may

Nevertheless, great care will have to be exercised if an ultimate dead-lock is to be avoided. The French reply to the British questionnaire is yet to come, and though it will doubt reciprocate the friendly sentiments expressed in the British communication, it is the substance of the reply itself that will carry importance. It is in a spirit of hopefulness rather than of overweenconfidence that France's reply should be awaited.

There is no denving that the attitude of France in relation to the Ruhr is occasioning anxiety, not in this country alone, but in Italy also, Belgium is by no means comfortable. France is firm in demanding that passive resistance shall cease before any negotiations take place, and much depends upon the precise meaning of that. It is stated to mean that, in addition to formal repudiation by the German Government and the resumption of work by the railwaymen, the German population must submit to all French decrees and to her military courts. There are other alleged anditions which are said to amount to virtual annexation, though we do accept the truth of that.

where the danger lies. France contemplates the annexaion of the Ruhr, or allows herself o drift into a position involving such a policy, trouble will ensue without a doubt. Neither this country nor Italy could acquiesce, r would Belgium be willing. And addition, the French people would d themselves weighted with a burden which they are not strong enough to bear. It must be remempost-war creditors of Germany; we, too, are interested, not only in reparations, but even more so in the peace of Europe, which can never be attained by anything in the rature of a permanent occupation

France will do well to remember

STRAIGHT ROAD TO HEALTHY LIFE.

By Sir Bruce Porter, K.B.E., C.M.G., M.D., (in a Lecture at Carnegie House).

THE period of life from two to seven years of age is the most important of all so far as the future of the human machine is concerned, as, during it, habits of health or ill-health may be formed that will affect the whole of our future. formed that will affect the whole of our future. Important points in the welfare of the machine are:

one machine are: Care of the working parts (cleanliness). Fuel and lubricating material. Load to be carried or work to be done. Essentials for the outside of the body are sunlight, fresh air and water.

Life in Sunshine.



Again, the average nurse and mother are afraid of children catching cold. Colds are infectious. The Arctic and Antarctic expeditions between the sun mover gets to their skins. I know certain poor districts in London where rickets are unknown because the houses are only two-storied buildings and such sunshine as we get reaches the street. Poverty prevents undue wrapping of the children's limbs, and shortlage of housing accommodation compels the poor mother to send her children into the streets to play.

Again, the average nurse and mother are afraid of children catching cold. Colds are not caught in this way—they are infectious. The Arctic and Antarctic expeditions proved this. Though the men were exposed to ice, snow and wet, members of Nansen's party were free from colds until they came to Aberdeen, when all were infected. Shackleton's men wer' cold-free till they shook the cabin carpet and caught colds from the germs in the dust.

Fresh air is necessary for the skin as well as for the lungs; the free use of water is also necessary to cleanse the waste materials from the skin.

Tub-rele, rheumatism, digestive troubles and searlet fever are responsible for the bulk of the diseases and deaths which occur in children and adults.

Tubercle and Teeth.

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Tubercle is a disease which is not inherited; it is acquired, as, indeed, are most illnesses. The tendency may be inherited, but this can be overcome by training, proper housing and feeding. Nearly every child during childhood suffers from an invasion of tubercle, and it depends on the care taken of the child during the early years which wins—the tubercle germ or the patient. Tubercular disease in human beings is usually a mixed infection of tubercle bacilli and other germs. Septic teeth infect other parts of the body, causing diseases. The tonsils become infeamed, and after repeated attacks of inflammation may, and do, break down, with tubercular infection. Care of the tonsils will save ugly sears in the neck, and also prevent rheumatism in many children.

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As water is needed for the outside layer so it is needed for the inside layer. Water is given off by the lungs and skin, and there is no means of checking its quantity. It depends on the dryness of the air and on the exertion of the child, but it is equal to quite as much as the kidneys get rid of. If the child does not take enough fluid the kidneys cannot clear out the waste products.

Fresh Food.

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The main articles of food may be grouped as follows:—
For building: Proteins, obtained from meat, cheese and wholemeal bread; also peas, beans, and certain saits present in vegetables, fish, eggs and milk. Heat and energy foods: Sugar, starches, fats and milk.
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In addition to these there are those recently recognised vital foods now known as vitamines. These are found-best in live foods such as butter, fruits, wholemeal bread, and are present in gre. vegetables. Fortunately, cooking in these days does not destroy them all, but they are absent in tinned fruits and tinned vegetables.

I have, in consultation, seen cases of scurvy in the children of very rich people who trusted the nurse to see the children always had fruit, and the nurse in her ignorance had given tinned or bottled fruit all the time. And as the milk was sterilised to avoid the grave risks from unclean milk, these children were deprived of the most essential property in food, and suffered from anaemia and scurvy, with swollen gums.

A great deal of the protein required by children for body building must be obtained from animal sources as, if only grain and vegetables are relied upon, an enormous amount would be required to provide the necessary protein. The public forrest that "animal sources" does not mean meat only.

Milk and cheese are from animal sources; but some children cannot digest cheese, and in their cases milk or butter will suffice.

RANDOM RHYMES.

TALK of the PEOPLE

The King and Queen at Ascot.

The King and Queen left London yesterday for Windsor, paying a visit on the way to the Royal Horse Show at Richmond. Their Majesties will be in residence at Windsor during the Ascot week, and their house party will include Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles, Princess Alice and the Earl of Athlone, Lord and Lady Louis Mountbatten, the Marquis and Marchioness of Eltham, and the Earl and Countess of Eltham, and the Earl and Countess of Brecknock. The Prince of Wales will join the party to-morrow.

Out Again.

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Although the Duchess of York was unable to attend the wedding of Lady Mary Cambridge, she made a welcome reappearance in public at the Richmond Horse Show, and was naturally the recipient of many congratulations. Actually the Puchess should not have been out before the end of this week, but I am told her doctors could not resist her appeals to be freed from monotony. She has made an excellent recovery. Out Again.

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The Duchess will now be able to resume her place in social life, and will probably attend Asoot with the King and Queen and the Duke.

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Changes in the management of the British Empire Exhibition will be announced within the next few days, which, it is reported, will result in more harmonious working of the organisation and less delay in completing the Exhibition.

Prime Minister and the Miners.

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The Prime Minister will receive a deputation from the Miners' Federation on Tuesday, headed by the Labour leader, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, who represents a mining constituency. The purpose of the deputation is to ask him to use Government influence to raise the low level of miners' wages. As the Government have already promised a day next week to discuss the Minimum Warge Bill, Mr. Baldwin is not likely to prejudge that discussion or to indicate what his policy will be.

The Lord Chancellor's Il'ness.

Politians have followed with keen interest and sympathy the illness of Viscount Cave, the Lord Chancellor. He has undergone a serious operation, but his condition is reported to be satisfactory.

Lord Cave, who is now in his 68th year, succeeded year, succeeded
Lord Birkenhead
on the Woolsack,
and if his illness
is of such a nature
that will involve his resignation. Mr. Baldwin will have the difficult duty of finding a successor. He is



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Lord Birkenhead to resume his old position, although that ex-Lord Chancellor protested in the House of Lords the other day that he was a strong supporter of the Government.

Miss Mabel Russell's Success.

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Mrs. Hilton Philipson is winning;
golden opinions at Westminster. Shepossesses charming manners, is of a
quiet winning disposition, and is
already very popular with the officials.

Apparently it will be some time before
she troubles to speak.

Lady Aster's New Hat.

The Labour's member who shouted
"Cheer up, Nancy," to Lady Aster

when Miss Mabel Russell (Mrs. Philip when Miss Mahel Russell (SHE, Printy-son) took her seat, knew what her lady-ship felt. She was jealous of the new-comer. Lady Astor has studied the situation and has now invested in a new hat which happens to be a copy of Miss Russell'a modest and becoming millinery. Lady Astor would increase her usefulness if she followed her new colleague's political opinion.

the Internation

London. Duchess Sutherland is Sutherland is on Thursday night giving an At Home at Hamp-den House, Green-st., while on the 25th Sir Samuel Hoare, M.P., the Minister for Air, is at the House entertaining to



aviation matters.

Pleasure and Business.
Captain Terrell, M.P., is striking out a new note in honeymoons—he is going to the United States and Canada for about six weeks after his marriage on July 16 or 17. Probably he is intending to keep an eye also on engineering progress in those countries as he is an up-to-date engineer, his firm manufacturing all sorts of railway appliances, especially in the nature of signalling apparatus.

Towards Liberal Unity.

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Much attention—overmuch—has been paid to the report that Col. Stephenson, one of the Sheffield Members of Parliament, has decided to take Whips from both parties with a view to Liberal reunion. There are 17 other Liberal M.P.s who already do this, and Col. Stephenson only makes the eighteenth.

Police Pensioners.

It is very satisfactory to hear that the Cabinet Committee which is con-sidering the desirability of any increase of pensions to those benefiting by the Act of 1929 has decided to include the case of the older police pensioners.

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Finance of Football Final.

The Football Final, held at the Stadium, Wembley, when the place was overwhelmed by the crowd and the organisation broke down, has resulted, in spite of the large number of people who entered without paying, in a profit to the Football Association of about £19,000. The share of the profits which went to the British Empire Exhibition authorities was only £3,000, all of which has been swallowed up by repairing the damage done and making other alterations as a result of the experience on the opening day. perience on the opening day.

The Father of Floot Street.

Sir John Le Sage, managing editor of the "Daily Telegraph," the Father of Fleet-st., who is retiring after sixty years' service on the paper—he is now 87 years of age—tells an interesting experience of his reporting days at an election at Tiverton. It was in 1865—then Le Sage was reporting, in the election at Tiverton. It was in 1975 when Le Sage was reporting, in the days before the telegraph existed. Lord Palmerston was addressing a meeting, and he "asked me," says Sir John, "how I was going to get to London when he had made his speech, and I told him the time of the train. He

said 'Very well, have your luggage sent to the station, stand in front of the hustings, and tell me how many minutes I have left and you will catch your frain.' I wrote the speech in the train," adds Sir John, "and it appeared the following morning." This was the last platform speech ever made was the last platform speech ever made by Lord Palmerston.

Royal Ascot-Empire Exhibi-

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Mr. Arthur Ponsonby, the Labour
M.P., has had a few lapses in his time.
He wants now to abolish all Court
functions, although when he sat in
Parliament as a Liberal he complained
that he did not receive an invitation to
a Royal Garden Party.
Previously he
had been a courtier; he was a Page of
Honour to Queen Victoria from 1882-87.

Lord Dalziel.

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Lord Dalziel, who has disposed of most of his newspaper interests and has retired from active work, contemplates writing his reminiscences. He has had a romantic career, and no one in politics or journalism knows more of what has been going on behind the scenes during the last thirty years than Lord Dalziel.

Sheffield's Plight.

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The Minister of Health, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, will receive to-morrow afternoon a deputation from the Town Council, the Cutlers Company and the Chamber of Commerce of Sheffield. making an appeal for relief against Sheffield's excessive rating burdens. Of all industrial cities Sheffield has been the hardest hit during the recent trade depression. They have a very large percentage of unemployed, and the city rates have amounted to over 20s. in the £.

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The Tivertee Election.

Col. Gilbert Troyte, who is making such a gallant fight to maintain the tradition of Tiverton as a Conservative seat, will, if elected, make a thoroughly good M.P. He is a distinguished sol dier, and after brilliant service in the Great Warand also in the South African War—was awarded the

-was awarded the C.M.G. in 1917.
But he has always been a close student of political and eco-

nomic questions, and for years has taken part in local public affairs.

A Word in Season.

Mrs. Lloyd George is ever watchful for the welfare of Criccieth and Pwilheli. Recently thinking the train service to those resorts was not good enough, she got into touch with the directorate of the London Midland and Scottish Pailways, who duly condirectorate of the London Midland and Scottish Railways, who duly con-sidered her plaint, and she has now been notified that this summer the local residents will have no ground of grievance since all sorts of improve-ments are to be effected.

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The Peacemakers of Paris.

Mr. E. Ashmead-Bartlett, C.B.E., who has just published a book on his adventures in the Balkans after the war in 1919, is one of the most brilliant of special correspondents of the day. In this book, "The Tragedy of Central Europe," he gives an intimate account of the capture of Hungary by the Communists and of the counter-revolution in which he played a part.

He also lets us as e glimpees behind the scenes of life among the peace makers in Paris, which is not compliant to the "big four" or pleasant reading for the British taxpayer who had to pay for the high jinks and extravagant living which went on at the Hotel Majestic while the world was being made sale for democracy.

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Real News from Russia.

The most informative articles on Russia have just appeared in the "Times." The writer for the first time gave us some real news about how it works. His conclusion is that the way to kill Boishevism is to leave it alone; it will not transform Russia, but the Russian people will transform it.

The author of the articles came to England in 1919 and gave the then Prime Minister the best advice about Russia; that was, to leave it alone, don't interfere, don't support counter-revolutions. The Lloyd George Government, and especially Mr. Churchill, knew better, and Roishevism was botstered up by their blunders.

CIGARETTE PAPERS

FOR AFTER DINNER SMOKING

Ry the Lounter.

THE revolution in Bulgaria, which is proving a less bloodless affair than was at first reported, has turned our eyes once more to that storm-centre, the Near East. Beside me as a write lies a book almost hot from the printing press, and the first words that caught my eye when I opened it were

There is no more dangerous centre of future disturtance, if not of a new war, than the regions which include Hungary and its immediate neighbours.

These words have been written by Mr. T. P. O'Connor in a foreword to Major Street's new book. "Hungary and Democracy," which T.P. recommends as the best guide to the problems of this storm-tossed centre."

I am not an alarmist and I dhelike those whose cars can hear only the rattling of a sabre. Nevertheless the tragedy which began in August 1914 taught us that the Podsnappian principle of ignoring unpleasant facts in as dangerous as it is stupid. No man in his senses wishes to see another world-war; the best way to avert such a calamity is to bring home to the man in the street the fact that to-tay Britain and Buda Pesth Chicago and Czechoslovakia are in closer touch than were London and Liverpool a few centuries ago, and that a better understanding of each other's problems is the first step towards more stable relations between the peoples of the world.

Since writing the above, news comes from the Balkans of general unreat following the killing of Stambolisky, the peasant Premier of Bulgaria. Greece and Serbia are particularly suspicious of their bellicose neighbours, and object strongly to the increase of the Bulgarian army. The interesting question is, however: What are the real influences behind the Bulgarian revolution? The events of the next few weeks may make interesting reading in the history books of the future.

A good deal of talk has been caused by the proposal of the Rev. Ernest Thorn, the Congregationalist minister of the Church of the Strangers, Peckham-ed., to enact the roles of various Biblical characters for the instruction of his flock.

There will doubtless be a difference of opinion as to the desirability of the proceeding, but it is only fair to Mr. Thorn to point out that he can searcely be called a pioneer, for the Church is, in a sense, the Mother of the Drama.

In the Middle Ages "miracle plays" founded on Old or New Testament history, or on the legends of the samis, were extremely popular. State-eraft had not reached the perfection of modern times, but the audiences were not disposed to be critical. The stary selected usually pointed a good, cound moral—and pointed it without any weak uncertainty. A number of the players took the parts of the various Virtues, and others of the Vices. At the conclusion of the play a trap-door representing the mouth of Hell opened in the stage, and sundry acid Devils came up and pushed the Vices down into the nether regions with three-promed forks, to the great satisfaction of the beholders.

Meanwhile a large wooden cloud had



MARRIAGE AND MORALS.

WHAT LEGISLATURE IS DOING.

DRASTIC PROPOSALS.

social to "The People," Silently but thoroughly the family see of this country is being revolued by Parliament.

Few fully realise this fact, but in next year or so many will awake a concern to find the law quite with content from what they thought it.
Nor can anyone say how much of
the legislation now being passed is

poing to work well.

Take the Bills this session—quite spart from the Housing Bill which is poing to fix the type of house in which is hundreds of thousands will have to live, and the new Itent and Mortgage Restriction Bill which imposes conditions on the number of lodgers a family may entertain. This is, or will be, undertain to the sense that the sense is the same tioned Matrimonial Causes Bill, whose one clause will, in certain circumstances, bring a profound change into many houses.

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It shall be lawful for any wife to present a petition to the court praying that her marriage may be dissolved on the ground that her husband has, since the celebration thereof, been guilty of adultery.

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One standard of morality for both sexes is quite laudable, but in a huge city like London there will be constant need for watchfulness against the blackmailer whose task will be easy when one allegation will ruin married life and lose the husband the entire control of his children.

Most Mothers' Unions have supported the Bill, but many of their members have realised that the change in the law will facilitate divorce, and gossip will exercise a greater influence than ever in breaking up homes.

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SAFEGUARDING CHILDREN.

Next there is the Legitimacy Bill which has also virtually passed. At the last moment the House of Commons could not quite tolerate the proposal that all children should be legitimated, even those of adulterous relations followed by marriage of the parents. Had this original proposal been accepted it would have been a veritable upheaval in view of the position taken in the family by legitimated children in respect to rights of property and status. As it is, the innovation is less drastic, but legal problems may arise in cases in which illegitimated children of one branch of a large family are subsequently legitimated by this Bill. In short, the important feature of this Bill is not the giving to the child admitted parentage, but conferring on it rights from a legal standpoint.

It has been suggested that this Bill will not lessen but increase the number of what may be called experimental unions, since marriage of the parents at any moment will get over the difficulty, up to now existing, of the illegitimate child in respect of the weekly allowance—the maximum amount is 20s.—and it gives the guardians and the courts considerable power of control. It should, however, he remembered that one proved affiliation case gives a wife her freedom, so the extra allowance—the maximum amount is 20s.—and it gives the court will not affect her if she can afford to divorce her husband. At the same time the illegitimate child cannot be legitimated by the subsequent marriage of its parents.

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supported by representatives of all
larities, goog still further. In this
measure no one is allowed to adopt a
child less than 20 years younger than
himself or herself, while no person
shall be accepted as an adopter who
is under 30 years of age.
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Next comes a Marriage (Prohibited Begrees of Relationship) Bill, provid-ing that the civil marriages of uncles and nieces and nephews and aunts are not to be void except in certain speci-lied cases.

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TOO PRACTICAL JOKER.

FLIGHT COMMANDER AND THE FIRE SCREEN.

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A flight of humour in the form of a somewhat featureless practical joke was responsible for the appearance in Melksham Police Court to-day of Flight-Cdr. Bryant, K. D. Robertson, of the Central Flying School, Upavon, said to be the son of the managing director of one of the leading engineering firms of Bristol, on a charge of stealing a fire screen from the coffee-room of the King's Hotel, Melksham, on Whit-Monday.

It was stated that Robertson with a

Monday.

It was stated that Robertson with a party of men and women visited the hotel for lunch. One of the party took the screen "for a joke," and stowed it away in the car. When Mrs. Gibbs, proprietress of the hotel, who had missed the screen, came out to make inquiries, Robertson, it was stated, returned evasive replies, and the party then drove off, intending to return for dinner and to bring the screen with them.

them.
On arrival at Bath, however, they found that the police were already on their track, and Robertson at once surrendered the screen to an inspector.
Mrs. Gibbs, in evidence, protested against the suggestion of the defence that she should treat the matter as a

that she should treat the matter as a joke.

"Shall I let everyone come into the King's Arms and take away anything they like?" she asked. "I am a widow, and only wish to be protected." The case was dismissed on condition that ample compensation was made to Mrs. Gibbs.

"ABDUCTED" WOMAN

HUSBAND CHARGED IN SURPRISE SEQUEL

The "abduction" of Mrs. G. Brown, the Leeds typist who was carried of by two men in a taxi-cab, had a sur-prising sequel when she returned I hours later to her home in Roundhay-

Mrs. Brown was walking along a street in Leeds when ahe was seized by a man and hustled away in a waiting taxi-cab before her screams could bring assistance.

It now appears that the "abductor" was the woman" own hims

oman's own hus band, from whom she had been liv-

The man, George Brown (40), de-scribed as a pro-fessional foot-

Mrs. Brown.

after her return and charged with assault. sault.

Brown was remanded for a week for medical observation.

ORCHESTRA AND CHOIR OF 4,000 Many Devotees Hear Rehearsal for Massed Handel.

Many thousands of music-lovers from all parts of the country attended the general rehearsal at the Crystal Palace yesterday for the 22nd Handel Festival, which is to be held on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday next.

The combined orchestral and choral forces numbered four thousand, the former including strong contingents from Yorkshire, Derbyshire and Wales. As in former years, Mr. Walter Hedgecock was at the organ, and Sir Frederick Cowan, who has conducted the Festival for 29 years, again took charge of the whole combination.

Lasting for five hours, the rehearsal was carried out with thoroughness, some of the chorases being gone throught twice, and, in one or two cases, three times.

throught twice, and, if one or wo cases, three times, among yesterwisy's sole singers was Mr. Ben Davies, who has been singing at the Hendel Festival for nearly 30 years. He was given a wonderful ovation.

TRAIN ADVENTURE. Officer's Wife Complains of Young Clerk's Conduct:

"A gentleman advised me not to prosecute in such an unpleasant matter, but I am a married woman and thought of the young schoolgirls traveling, so I felt it my duty to come here."

This statement was made to Mr. Francis, the magistrate, at Westmin-

This statement was many prantis, the maristrate, at Westminster court yesterday, when Cecil Warman (22), a clerk, of Marlow-rd, Anerley, was charged with gross misbehaviour in a railway carriage.

Accused was remanded in custody.

FOUND HANGED AT 14.



DOYEN OF BROADMOOR, MAURICE HEWLETT DEAD

EX-SOLDIER NONAGENARIAN SENTENCED IN 1869.

Edward Morris, aged 95, sentenced at Vinchester Assizes in 1869 for wounding with intent to kill, has just died novelist, whose works placed him in the t Broadmoor Criminal Lunatic Asystomer, where he had been an inmate for Born in 1861, Mr. Hewlett was edu-

lum, where he had been an inmate for 54 years. Morris, who for the last 30 years has worked in the asylum garden, was devoted to his pipe, and spent all the money he earned under the Asylum regulations—which allow 14d. out of every 1s.—on tobacco. He had served in the Army before his sentence.

BUDGET CONCESSIONS.

HOUSE AND ENTERTAINMENT

One or two concessions will be announced when the final Budget discussions take place to-morrow and

The Government has decided to raise the limit of exemption so far as the tenant is concerned of the Inhabitated House Duty from £20 to £3b.

to £30.

The Entertainment Tax will be abandoned on agricultural shows at which a band is an adjunct.

The Government will refuse to make any reduction on the Entertainment Tax as a whole, and will only offer sympathy to critics.

The concession on the Inhabitated

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The concession on the Inhabitated House Duty affects about 800,000 tenants, since though the abandoned revenue is only about £250,000, the customary individual payment of 3d. in the £ is small—about 5s.

HOTEL KEEPER AND WAITRESS. Compensation for Girl and Summone Withdrawn.

Withdrawn.

A scene in a temperance hotel was deecriped at Stratford court yesterday when
Wm. Bishop, a hotel keeper, of Georgelane, Woodford, was summoned for
assaulting Grace Crawford, a waitress.
Complainant, a girl of about 20, living
at Chigwell-rd., said that for some months
she had been employed by defendant.
After grumbling at her, defendant called
her an objectionable name, reflecting on
her character.
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ner character.
When a customer resented his words,
defendant, she alleged, ordered her out,
but she refused to go without her money,
and defendant pushed her out, tearing

GREAT ROMANTICIST AND

forefront of modern writers.

Born in 1861, Mr. Hewlett was educated at the London International College at Spring Grove, Isleworth, and at the age of 30 was called to the Bar.

He spent several years in a Government office—being Keeper of the Land Revenue Records and Enrolments, until the publication of his first success, "The Forest Lovers," enabled him to devote himself almost entirely to imaginative writing.

writing.
His historical knowledge was enormous and enabled him to write books full of accurate atmosphere of medigeval Italy, Richard Coeur de Lion, and the days of Chaucer.

Mr. Hewlett's poetry covered the ancient

His widow is the famous explorer, who also won the distinction of being the first woman to obtain the Aero Club's certificate as well as the first to glide.

LARGEST SUBMARINE. BRITAIN'S NEW "HUSH " VESSEL LAUNCHED.

Chatham, Saturday.

Ritain's new mystery Submarine

Ki., the largest in the world, was
launched at Chatham Dockyard to-day.

The ceremony was performed by Mrs.

Kiddle, wife of the Admiral Superintendent of the Dockyard. The vessel was immediately towed to one of the Dockyard basins for completion.

The launch was strictly private, no one but officers, officials, and their families being present. The approaches to the Dockyard were carefully guarded.

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to the Bockari were carefully guarded.
Secrecy is being maintained regarding the armament and details of the new vessel. Submarines of the M class carry a 12-inch gun, but under the Washington agreement Britain agreed not to build a ship carrying a gun larger than eight inches, apart from two new battleships.

The X1 was laid down ten days before the Treaty was signed, however. The coat of the new submarine, apart from armament and ordnance atores, will be £820,000.

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defendant, she alleged, ordered her out, but she refused to go without her money, and defendant pushed her out, tearing her coat.

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THIS MORNING'S LATEST LINES.

Dora Fraser (61), wife of William Fraser, motor engineer, Shaftesbury-avenue, Southend, was found dead with her head in a gas over by her son.

The Marconi Company has requested the Industrial Group of the House of Commons to invite a number of members of the House to visit Radio House and the Marconi works at Chelmford (Essex), as well as the wireless station at Ongar, on Wednesday, June 27.

Composer's Tercentenary.—The creentenary of the death of William Blyrd, the Elizabethan composer, is to be celebrated at Stonden, Massey, near Ongar,

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Saunders, lodle-st. Green, East Sucsex, who of rated their golden weeding the wa-re living on the farm where Mr. S-lers began work at the age of ten-arter boy, receiving Is, a week.

WEDDING DAY.

WIRELESS MAN GIVES FIANCEE "THE SLIP."

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When summoned here to-day by his fiancee. Miss Phyllis Elizabeth Lake, for the maintenance of her child. George Green, a wireless operator, said he ran away on the advice of his mother-in-law after, he alleged, a contession was made to him by Miss Lake. It was a wedding day disappearance. Green, said Miss Lake, had bought the ring, the cake and a special licence. After his disappearance she wrote: "If you have a conscience it must trouble you in the silent watches of the night. What a coward you have proved yourself by running away. You are the man who could have stood by me."

She denied having made any confession to him.

the war memorial from the north wall of the church and put it with six private the man who could have said by yourself by running away. You are the same who could have said by yourself by running away. You are the same who could have said by yourself by running away. You are the same who could have said by yourself by running away. You are the same who was allowed any confers. Green said he did not consider it a cowardly action on his part. He saw Miss Lake and her mother at the shipping office, but gave them the slip and went to Cleethorpes and then to sea. Green's solicitor said his client was rushed into the wedding, and the best man assumed the role more of a police man.

The court ordered Green to pay 7a. 6d. weekly, and six guineas coats.

RICHMOND HORSE SHOW.

ASCOT GOWNS HIDDEN BY MACKINTOSHES.

The pictureague scene usually associated with the last day of the Richmond Horse Show was absent in consciuence of the cold and wet.

Ladies who would have appeared in the smartest of Ascot frocks were obliged to hide their delicate gowns beneath mackintoshes and capse.

There was, notwitistanding the weather, a large attendance at the Show, the visit of the King and Queen being no doubt responsible for the crowds of society people who filled the ring and paraded the lawn during the periods of fine weather.

The programme, too was the most interesting of the three days' exhibition, as it included the awarding of several of the more important trophics. The programme, too was the most interesting of the three days' exhibition, as it included the awarding of several of the more important trophics. The programme, too was the most interesting of the three days' exhibition, as it included the awarding of several fine classes of hunters, the awarding of several fine classes of hunters, the awarding of several fine classes of hunters, the awarding of several fine classes of hunters and the coaching marked the proposal of the coaches and the coaching marked the proposal of the coaches and the "Gunners" from Woolvich, tho

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RECTOR'S PROPOSAL. ANGRY PARISHIONERS'

(From Our Own Correspond Norwich, Saturday.

The Rector's proposal to put above the public war memorial in Blakeney Church, Norfolk, three figures carved in Germany has sent his parishioners, who are mostly fishermen, into a blaze of indignation.

The Rector, at Norwich Consistory Court, applied for a faculty to remove the war memorial from the north wall of the church and put it with six private memorials to officers elsewhere in the church.

coaching attire.

A new feature this year was the addition of Regimental coaches and the "Gunners" from Woolwich, those from Aldershot and the R.A.S.C. each sent a team.





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it must also be remembered that the identification in dealing solely with own individual errors, and it would be pity if too much attention was given his report instead of to the recommidations for far wider economies as, example, in the matter of barrack exhibiture, overseas garrisons, etc., as emided in the report of the Geddes Comittee. What, for example, is the presposition with regard to the proposed penditure of nearly one million pounds barrack improvements?

Ex-Service Problems.

A great deal is to be said for the view of Lord George Hamilton, who presided over the recent meeting of the National Association for the Employment of Ex-Service Mon, that the first step towards the establishment of an effective machinery is to unify the organisations belonging to the separate branches of the Service.

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Two Scandals.

members.

The second case is that of Army pensioned N.C. officers who accepted commissions, and in very many cases rendered brilliant services in the war. Some
were advanced up to the rank of Brigadier-General, and very many to rank of
Colonel. Yet when they reverted to the
retired list, although retaining the empty
title, only their N.C.O. pensions were
awarded them.

These two cases are such a flagrant
travesty on justice that they should appeal to the House for a ruling to have
them adjusted.

PUZZLES: By C. P. BASELEY.

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Now that the weather is ricre secremable, those readers who have hesitated to plant out their usual supply of half-hardy annuals should do so at once, before the land becomes uncomfortably dry.

Late planters will oblive a real advantage this time, for plants are now much cheaper, most growers offering them at a little over half the original grive to clear their steeks, and as those planted earlier have barely moved oung to the cold weather, these will be very little behind, if outputs during the last few parts about the unfortunate way that Asters and sometimes Stocks droop and fail to make further beadway, frequently even when more than half grown. This is generally traceable to a disease of fungoid origin, commonly called thatch large of the control of the control

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When the sulphur fumes have dease their destructive work, the laterior of the house should be coated with limewash, to which has been added a reliable disaffectant, and should be allowed to dry thoroughly before the fewls are returned.

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OSE has been presented at Court," pursued Dinah.
"They always go up for the season. They have a house in town. We have a laway say that he hasn's turned up yet. You see, she really is much too beautiful to marry an ordinary person, isn't she?"
"Oh, much," said Scott.
"Oh, make haved another little sigh; then

He laughed. "But I'm not asking you to do anything very outrageous, and I shouldn't ask it at all if I didn't know you wanted to do it. considered the respectable thing to do to keep one's

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The Great Enchantment.

In another moment the door closed, and they stood alone in the pessage.

"I knew you wanted to," said Eustace, smiling down into her eyes with the arrogance of the conqueror.

Dinah was panting a little as one who had suffered a sudden strain. "Of course I wanted to," she returned. "But that doesn't make it right."

He pressed her hand to his heart for a moment, and she caught again a glimpse of that fire in his eyes that had so thrilled hef. She could not meet it. She stood in palpitating hilence.

"Where is the use of fighting against fate!" he asked her softly. "A gift of the gods is never offered twice."

She did not understand him, but her heart was beasing wildly, tumultuously, and an inner voice urged her to be gone.

She slipped her hand free. "Aren't we

By Stipel M. Dell

Ile let her go, and she heard him laugh as she broke away. But she did not wait for more. To linger was unthinkable. Urged by that imperative inner prompting, she turned and fied, not pausing for a moment's thought.

The glass door closed behind her. She burst impetuously into the deserted ball-rosps. And here, on the point of entering the small recess from which she was escaping, she came suddenly face to face with Scott.

So headlong was her flight that she actually ran into him. He put cut a steadying hand.

"I was just coming to look for you," he said in his quiet, composed fashiou. She atopped anwillingly. Oh, were you! How kind! I—I think I ought tog ou prow. It's getting late, lan't it' diodnight! Good in the was too agitated to check that be could have thought of ter wild rush. But the was too agitated to check the could have thought of ter wild rush. But the was too agitated to check her retreat. Without so agitated to check her retreat. Without so agitated to check her retreat. Without so agitated to check her retreat. Without said over taken by fate; the spell was broken, the glamour gone.

CHAPTER VII.

Mr. Greatheart.

It was a very meek and and dued Dinah who made her appearance in the selfess senger on the following morning. The and Billy were generally in the best of spirits, and the room usually rang with their young laughter. But that morning even Billy was decorously quiet, and his wite rescreed y spoke or raised her eyes.

Colonel de Vigne, white-moustached and martial, sat at the table with them, but neither





and stalked out of the room, it was a to the room of the r

Grace will be so vered," she murmured. He anapped his fingers in carcless disdain. She turned appealingly to Scott. "I think I might go—just for one dance, don't you!" Scott's pale eyes met hers with steady comradeship. "I think I shouldn't," he said.

Eustace turned as if he had not heard, and strolled to the door. He opened it, and at once the room was filled with the plaintive, althring strains of waitsmusic. He stood and looked back, Dinah met his look, and suddenly she was on her feet.

He held out his hand to her with a smile half-mocking, half-persuasive. The music swung on with a subtle enchantment. Dinah uttered a little quivering laugh, and went to him.

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EVERYTHING possible has been done by Colonel Gordon Carter for the by Colonel Gordon Carter for the comfort of the thousands of visitors that will have to be entertained during the four days racing at Ascot. It is impossible to gild the flip, and it is equally difficult to add to the glories of the Boyal meeting, though the meeting can be made for marred by the weather. Fortunately, however, the state of the course is now such that it will not be affected by the vagaries of the elements. How very different was the case only a few years ago.

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We shall not have any formidable.
French competition, which is rather tunfortunate, but as a matter of fact our
friends from saross the Channel have
not folly recovered from the effects of
the war, and their blood stock is not
what it was. It is a thousand paties that
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We shall not have the usual good class
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is likely to come out on top. Chivalrous will no doubt have friends, but on this course I fancy Mrs. Whitburn's dual

WEEK'S BEST THING.

Larry Lynx's suggested Best Thing of the Week is SALTASH

For the selected engagement at Ascot.

Chester Cup winner will come off second beat. Bucks Hussar is not, in my opinion, good enough.

But the race that creates most interest with the general public is the form of any opinion on any opinion. But the race that creates most interest with the general public is the form of any opinion on any opinion of the district of all with. There is no acceptance, and nowadays there is no published wagering to give a more or less reliable line. I have bad many last from both prosesting the four clays. It is a difficult they are in go give a more or less reliable line. I have bad many last from both prosesting to give a more or less reliable line. I have bad many last from both prosesting to give a more or less reliable line. I have been an offers a time of the district of any opinion of the district of any opinion. The process of the control of the district of the control of the control

races this year.

As I have endeavoured to suggest, it is not a race to risk a fortune on, but win and place I advise the support of WESTMEAD,
who, with the going good and with reasonable luck in the draw, will require a good deal of leating. GEORGE DEAKE for USYCHOLAGY) may take, care of the others.

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Likely Manton Winner.

The Assot Stakes on Tuesday is a race in which the Manton stable has frequently taken a prominent part, and a shall not be supprised should it be a case of history repeating itself on Tuesdas. Also Taxlor's sheet anchor will be Junion, and the Cartor's sheet anchor will be Junion, and though he only insisted fourth on the Queen's Handicap over the same distance at Keinpton Park, all the clever division were on him. I can wouch for that at the start few of the leading positions of the start few of the leading positions and the start few of the leading positions and the start few of the leading positions and the start few of the leading positions were on him. I can wouch for the Thumbon will be strong and him that Junion had shed come of his form, but on further consideration I am inclined to think my first views were incorrect. Answay, I am now prepared to accomplished the Taxlorian Committee on the propagation of the series of Hyman all Committee on the propagation of the consideration of the consideration is an inclined to think my first views were incorrect. Answay, I am now prepared to accomplished the Taxlorian Committee the land of the consideration of the con

on further rose some of his form, but on further consuleration I am inclined to think my first views were incorrect. Answay, I am now prepared to see Iuniso make a great race of it. I scarcely expect to see Silurian shoulder his sensity, but if he does I shall fame. Juniso to heat him. Tanglewood is a Newmarket tip, and seems almost certain to run well, whilst Mizzen Mast, at the top of his form, is one that cannot be allowed to run loose.

Another that cannot be made much better is Young Bole. He won at Ponie fract, was third to Carpathins at York and runner-up to Silurian at Kempton. He is, of course, in the Northumberland Plate at an attractive weight, but the Howager Lady Numburnholms would, no doubt, prefer to see her colours sported to the last the test that the test has a second control of the control of the colours of the second colours of the test that the test has a second colours of the colours of the test that the test has a second colours of the test that the test the test that the test the test that the test

with YOUNG POLE as second best.
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is, of course, a foregone conclusion for the Queen Mary Stakes, and the other races may be left to post speculators. On the Hunt Cun afternoon we may have an opportunity of cheering the King's colours home if KNIGHT OF THE GARTER? runs for the Chesham Elae, but, of conres, he may wait for the more important New Stakes on Thursday. This is a very smart colt who will be all the better for his easy York outing. It does not appear to me to be necessary to look beyond

for the winner of the Coronation Stake Then I am told I must not mit SCYPHIUS for the Fern Hill Stakes. SCYPHIUS for the Fern Hill Stakes.

But SCYPHIUS may wait for the Granville Stakes on Thursday, in which case he should not be passed over, being at the top of his form just now. KNIGHT OF THE GARTER, too, may be keps for the New Stakes, whilst I fancy GROW-DENNIS will be difficult to beat in the All-Aged Stakes. CINTERCIAN has a chance for the Rithlesiale Stakes.

On the final afternion at Ascot, Lord Wisolavington is quite likely to take the Ascot High-Weight Stakes with

CROWDENNIS or SCYPHIUS will have be considered for the King's Stand

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antiered. The backers of Hyratia filly, who have been adjudged by Tatternalla Committee to have lost their money, are asking that back to reconsider their decasion. It is a rile that harders seamed loss if the had no chance to win. The contention in the Hyratia filly scene is that free would have had a chance in the five would have had a chance in which had been decounted.

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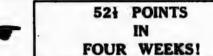
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On TUESDAY... We have received private information about a candidate engaged in The Ascet Stakes, news which convinces us that we know the winner, and, therefore, our Wire Patrons will start off on Tuesday with the winner of this very nice race. It is something Extra go On WEDNESDAY... On the second day of the meeting, that meet popular race. The Reyal Hunt Cup, offers a puzzle of a very hard nature to the ordinary student of form or judge of racing, but Our Patrons will be on The Winner, and the winner at a very fine price.

On THURSDAY... This is "Ladies' Day," and The Geld Cup is usually a race in which the winner is easy to spot, but this year there are several fancied candidates, and after most searching inquiry, we are extremely sanguine that we have the winner—and we do Not think that it will be the favourite.

On FRIDAY... That most popular of sprint races. The Wekingham

On FRIDAY... That most popular of sprint races, The Wekingham Stakes, is the chief event of the day for speculators, and we here know of one that is considered by all concerned to be a really good thing for the race. This will assuredly be at a very fine price indeed, and not the crowning touch on a right Glorious and Golden Ascot.

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DANDY AGAIN! The Talk of the Racing Fraternity.

BELLE FILLE WON (7/2).
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A Startling Double Event will run on THUSBDAY NIXT AT ASCOT, the 21st INST, rad if things are going had with you, this will put you right, and merely as an Advertisement I am quite to make bundreds of new followers benefit at the minimum of express.

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(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Newmarket, Saturday.—Although there are many valuable events next week the Royal thut Cup has always been one of the chief items of interest, and judging by the news of some of our candidates 1 rate our chances of success in a new light.

Of the Stanley House entries I anticipate that Plas Newydd will be the chosen one, with Smirke in the saddle, lie has recently acquitted himself well against The Night Patrol, enough to impress his trainer with his chance.

Re-Echo is snoken of in some quarters but De Mestre's entries interest me more, and judging from Pondoland's work and from what 1 understand 1 expect the latter to represent Mr. S. Joel.

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Since his outing at Kempton Park, Fonde-inal has shown great improvement at home, although on Thurday I noticed he did not the lapse; still, I am not discouraged by this lapse.

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The Exerton House candidates were tried The Leveton House candidates were tried and the late of the trial, and the best of the trial,

HEWMARKET'S BEST FOR THE WEEK.

TUESDAY-SOUBRIQUET.

SELECTED DAY-KNIGHT OF THE GARTER. SELECTED DAY- PHACM.

to win, with BONNE RACE as an outside MEXT WEEK'S BIG EVENTS.

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o our best, out to be our best, out to be our best, out is no doubt DORIC is improving and at the stage when Tracers stock n to shine. On his Epsom form he is a leaching for the Hardwicks Rakes, to Wigdor Castle Stakes sooms full of a blood, and one of ours likely to be out is ROYAL CRESCENT, who is result or very legful.

orted very neeful.

The Wokingham Stakes represents a tough responsion, especially of the poor form lown by some of ours engaged recently. I hall look to the top-weights for the winner, nd choose SOLDENNIS. SELECTED in the Jersey Stakes will

Alexandra Stakes: THE VILLAGER.
To conclude I leave the King's Stand
Rakes to BLATTY'S SELECTED.
At Windsor, next Saturday, I will enly
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OUR NEWMARKET ROYAL HUNT CUP FORM.

PAST RUNNING OF THE PROBABLE STARTERS.

(Run Wednesday, 7 furlange 165 yarda.)
THE HIGHY PATROL (Lambton) 25.—Won the Window Castle Handinap 17 furl on June 6, with Lord of Burghley (reed. 20 lb.)
third. Lambton has also Meablite. Tortonia and Plas Newydd entered. The Night Patrol will probably represent the stable, and, hofwillistanding his heavy Impost, possesses a great chance.

on spreading his control of the property of th

School (Fed. 2) 13.7 and Blackland (Fed. 13 lb.), May 5 (7 for 7.11.—Sixth in the Konton Perk Jubilee, when Condover (gaze 3 lb.) was third and Eaglehawk (gaze 2 lb.) last. Was at the Averpool speling meeting from Bumble Bee and Bhudhaonach (m. 2 for 720 yds.) 7.10.—Third to Tup Gallant and Westmend (reed. 6 lb.) May 5 (cf. 17), with Reck Fre. Fas Newyold, Lord or 17 for 18 for

in the first three.

WESTMEAD (Cottrill) 7.9—Won a mile race on May 29 from Philter and Baughter-in-Law, Second to Ton Gallant May 5 (7 fur.). See Psychology. Cottril's sekcjed will prove dangerous.

his Keinplou running, seems the likely wither KNIGHT OF THE GATTER will put in an appearance for the Covenity Stakes I am not sure, but he certainly appears to be our best for the race.
For the Gold Vase I choose SOUREL-QUEF to beat all that oppose her, EASTERN MONAICH and Reger de Busin are improving animals. I shall give preference to the former in the Prince of Water Stakes because it is difficult to judge if the "provincial" Munitar Mahal runs in the Queen Mary Stakes our chances of winning are nil. I presume RUVAL CRESCENT will not compete here.
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surroundings, and recall the admirable effect caused by the lights at the Milwaukee Stadium.
What the American public in general think of my chance I have not troubled to find out, but I have heard that my old opponent, Pete Herman, has sent 1,000 dollars from his home in New Orleans to be wagered on me "at whatever the odds may be."
Just get it on Wilde," says Herman, "and don't mind the price."
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Nevertheleas, I am looking forward to a very hard contest, for one must bear in mind that Villa has knocked-out Johnny Buff, and Buff has defeated Pete Herman! On that form it is easy to judge the Filipino as a first-class fighting man.

Still, as holder of a world's title, I have some claim to class myself, and a man does not always attain "class by under-estimating the worth of his opponent in the ring.

I am fully aware of the fact that I am nine years the senior of Villa and I also know that the Filipino has taken part in several bouts since he signed up with me. Of course, these are not "sure things" in my favour,



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COUNT OUT'S NOTES.

After Harry Mason's sorry display against the Belgian, Henri Dupont, at the Bing on Monday, it was refreshing to witness the performance of Alex Ireland at the Bing on Thursday night. The welter-weight Scot male rings round the Dutchman, Van't Hof, and won by the length of a street—Watling-street.

The boxing of the Scot was superb, and his speed and timing was worthy of a Jimmy Wilde. Van't Hof we know to be a very good man, but he didn't have a look in with the boy from Auld Reekie. Reland's ability to hit from any position was in marked contrast to the style of the game Dutchnan, who had to set himself for every intended punch. Ir his article this week, Jimmy Wilde makes reference to the fact that Pete Herman fought several bouts after lesing the sight of one eye. A trying handicap, indeed, and one that can be understood by the ex-amateur champion, Professor Andy Newton.

The "Professor" himselt was not full-sighted when he was playing a lead in the moneyed ranks but, handicapped as the was, he managed to beat the great light-weight, Jim Kendrick, of Lambeth. Another weiter from Scotland will appear at the Ring to-morrow night, when Tom McGuinness will oppose the East-Ender, Fred Archer, over 20 rounds.

DEMPSEY-GIBBONS FIGHT.

New York, Saurada,—A telestram from Great Falls, Montana, this moraing save Mr. Jack Kearms, Dempser's manager, was vesterday disappointed not to receive the second payment of £25,000. of the £5,000 guarantee for the match between his man and Tom dibbons, advertised to take place on July 4 at Shelby, Montana. He therefore the second payment of the

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INTERNATIONAL POLO.

New York, Saturday.—The United States Polo Association to-day received the Hurling-ham Club's challenge for the International Polo Trouby, which America won last vear. They will undoubtedly accept the challenge.—Reuter.

Match.

The British Isles lawn tennis team met Spain in the second round in the Davis Spain in the second round in the Davis Spain in the second round in the Davis The match will be completed to morrow and Thesday. R. Lycett and Godfree being chosen to lay in the Doubles on Monday. Yesterday Lycett easily overcame Flaquer in the first Singles grame, but Wheatley was unexpoctedly beaten by the second set, which ran to 10-8 in the Count's favour. Results:—
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THERE was only one century in the county cricket yesterday, Hearne making III not out for Middlesex against Warnership with Hearne yieled 150 for the third wicket. Suith, of Gioucester, hit up 83 against Warwick, and Whysall compiled 85 for Notts against Worcester. Other useful scores were 64 not out by Waddington for Yorkshire against Surrey, 61 by Seymour for Kent against Surrey, 61 by Seymour for Kent against Surey, 62 by Seymour for Kent against Surey, 63 by Seymour for Kent against Surey, 64 by Seymour for Kent against Surey, 65 by Staples for Notts against Worcester, and 50 by Deyland for Yorkshire against Surey, 77. C. Lowry scored 46 out of 52 for Notts against Workshire against Surey, 77. C. Lowry scored 46 out of 52 for 10 twenty-two minutes for Susses against Kent.

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Against Yorkshire at Sheffield vesterday, Surrey made a capital start, securing four wicksts for 51 runs before tunch. Hitch, in his first over, got Sutcliffe caught by the wicket-keeper standing back.

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